MORNING APPEAL

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FAIR PLAY.

Some of the most rabid anti-lottery papers are casting slurs on the members of the Legislature for voting for a special election.

The special election was recommended by the Governor two years ago in a message to the Legislature and the election was ordered and held in exact accordance with the programme ontlined by him in the message.

The members who voted for the election were not committed to the lettery at all. When the proposition was made to pass the lottery bill, of the last session, over the Governor's vetce, the members declined to do so.

They said, "Submit the lottery amendment to the people along with the others and we will support the bill if our constituents say so at the

The matter was left to the people and beaten and that is the size of it. Those who voted to so submit it, voted as any sensible, honest body of men would do again and the paper who attempts to slur them for their actions is making an underhanded bid for a little cheap notoriety or trying to gratity a private spite.

SOLID SENSE.

No man who observes with ordinary care the signs of the times, can fail to note the rapid growth of the idea that eventually the United States will govern this entire continent. I was forcibly reminded of this while listening to a few remarks in the House made by Representative Chipman, of Michigan, in favor of the bill chartering the Nicaragua Canal Company. He said: "The day for isolation has passed. Voices from all parts of the world are warning the United States of this-voices from the isthmus, from Canada, from Samoa, from wherever foreign nations have planted their flags. The attempt to make it impracticable for American enterprise to plant itself in foreign countries is too late. The time has come for a haughty and dictatorial American policy. We are carrying the flag into that region of Central America. It is a brave step, and I for one hope that this step is only a prelude to the day when the nation will follow, and as a people will plant our feet in those regions, and when our flag shall wave over the State of Nicaragua as a State of

the United States of America." The applause which followed Mr. Chapin's little speech was fairly deafening for a moment, showing that he had but voiced the sentiment of many of his colleagues.

-If the Tribune represents Rev. Van DeVenter, aright, he has taken upon himself, the power of adjourning the Legislature. He telegraphs the Governor from Virginia City to adjourn the Honorable Body without delay. If he ever sent such a dispatch, it was an unwarrantable interference by the Church in the affairs of the State. The Legislature can only adjourn by a vote of its members or be prorogued by the Executive. In our humble opinion, Rev. Van DeVenter 13 a man of too much sense to send any such dispatch.

-The appropriative paw of Reno was sharply rapped on the knuckles yesterday by the House when the bill came up transfering \$38,-000 from the School Fund to the Reno University Fund. The bill was amended so as to place the money in the Distributive School Fund. No county but Washoe has ever before had the assurance to try and take money from the irreducable School Fund to be used in one county alone.

-At Buda-Pesth, a well, which has been bored to a depth not previeus'y reached, now yields daily 176,000 gallons of water, having a temperature of 158° Fahrenheit. It is intended to continue the boring until the temperature of the water reaches 176° Fabrenheit. It is a moot point whether in this manner it will be possible to heat dwellings, churches, etc.

The Stock Lottery Left Us. The Nevada Lottery scheme seems to have been beaten. The result reveals an unexpectedly high standard of morality among the sagebrush electors. The argument advanced by the advocates of the plan were sensible. They showed that the State was staggering under a heavy burden of taxation and that the lottery would not only go far toward relieving the taxpayers of the cost of the government, but would keep at home the money now sent to Louisiana and bring in millions of dollars a year from the outside. They pointed out the fact that it was already the policy of Nevada to license gambling, and asked in what respect the lottery was worse than faro. But the virtue of the voters was superior to all temptations. Nevada decided that the Comstock was lettery enough .- S.

-The defeat of the lottery amendment in Nevada State is certain by about 500 votes. Now let moral Nevada close its innumerable fare dens, stud horse poker lairs and the numerous purely swindling devices countenanced .- Grass Valley Tidiugs.

F. Examiner.

-The Italian coal burners of Eureka voted solid against the lottery, "We buya ticketta Italirena Lotterra. Italirena lotterra gooda nuf fur us,"

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